Community Development Journal

An International Forum

Cumulative Index
1966–2000
Vols 1–35

Compiled and edited by Gary Craig
Professor of Social Justice
University of Hull, UK

Oxford University Press

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Preface

In 1990, the *Community Development Journal* published the first Cumulative Index of its contents covering the twenty-five year period 1966–1990. The Preface expressed the hope of the Editorial Board that the Index would be updated every five years. In fact, that aspiration proved unrealistic but we are pleased to be able to offer this completely revised and updated Index, covering the period 1966–2000, the whole of the thirty-five years during which the *CDJ* has been published.

The 1990 Index commented that ' ... not only would the publishing of the Index acknowledge in a clear form the scope and depth of the contribution which the Journal had made to international discussion of community development; but it would provide one useful baseline against which future policy could be assessed.' The earlier Preface went on: '(T)he Board therefore hopes that the Index will, on the one hand, provide a useful resource to all those – whether student, practitioner, teacher, librarian, planner or development worker – wanting to learn more about the theory and practice of community development in different sectors and in the various parts of the world. And, on the other, that it will highlight areas of discussion which the CDJ needs to take forward to ensure that its coverage of issues and themes, new developments and new areas of practice, properly reflect the Journal's aim of being a truly international forum.' The 1990 Index covered contributions from almost seventy countries and from almost 150 sectors or themes.

This Preface will briefly address some of the changes which are reflected in the content of this revised Index. Explanatory notes are provided below to help the reader interpret the thousands of entries. Because the Index has become very long indeed, and therefore potentially less accessible, we have reduced the number of theme/sectoral categories by merging those where relatively few articles have been submitted in the life of the Journal into broader categories, unless there was a good reason for retaining them as a separate category. Some new categories – citizenship, social capital and globalization are obvious examples – have, to date, relatively few entries but we confidently expect that current debates about community development will be reflected in an increased number of entries within these categories. **Section 2**, covering books reviewed, remains virtually in the same form as in the previous Index. We have added a summary of the articles which have appeared in the series 'From Our Correspondent', which appears as a new **Section 3**, and a listing of the Special Issues of the *CDJ* as **Section 4**. The remainder of this Preface, then, deals with some of the issues emerging from the revised **Section 1**, covering articles published by the *CDJ* up to, and including, the October 2000 issue.

Firstly, as noted, new themes are emerging which reflect the changing

geo-political context within which community development is being discussed and practised. Global economic, political, environmental and social changes challenge community development workers to consider how local actions can confront and control the often destructive impacts of such change. This concern was one of the motives for the choice of themes with which we have ended this 35th year of publishing of the *CDJ*. Some of the new themes, or those where there has been a growth of interest (as reflected in the number of articles reaching us and of those subsequently being published) demonstrate aspects of this concern and of local responses: articles on environmental change, on the economic impacts of globalization, and on community responses such as campaigns against economic or environmental degradation, and local banking or on demands for sustainable transport and resource management. As economic and land pressures on First Nations' resources have grown, so have campaigns to protect them and their inheritance, and we have published several articles from differing continents demonstrating the commonality of many of the issues facing such groups. The growth of inter-ethnic, racial or religious conflict and violence is, sadly, also reflected in a growing number of articles in this area, many of them published in two special collections in 1994 and 1998.

Secondly, new forms of organization and resistance have developed, often alluded to under the general heading of social movements: groups have been organized not just, as community development has traditionally been thought of, in terms of place, but across common identities: disabilities, race, sexuality, gender. The growth of social movements was again the focus of a special issue of the *CDJ*, in 1997.

Thirdly, new social issues have emerged as a locus for community development approaches: two contrasting examples of this are the growth of HIV/AIDs as an international and national health phenomenon requiring action both at strategic levels but also in terms of 'bottom-up' campaigns and organization; and the growing potential of new and information technology as a means of connecting groups and organizations separated by huge gaps of physical space but increasingly able to discuss, negotiate and campaign together via cyberspace.

Fourthly, theorizing about community development has not stood still. The specific themes of citizenship, post-modernism, partnership, social capital and communitarianism and more general questions about the place of community development in the changing political contexts of the newly-emerging democracies of East and Central Europe and former military dictatorships elsewhere in the world pose important questions for practitioners and academics alike.

And finally, of course, the sheer growth in the numbers of areas of the world where community development issues are now being discussed – as reflected in the areas about which articles are submitted to the *CDJ* – has been considerable. To some degree this represents a revival in the fortunes of community development in some countries where enthusiasm for it as a

means of addressing social and economic problems had waned in the 1980s and 1990s. But, also, many new countries are now represented in this Index: to take a few at random, Cuba, Poland, Somalia, Croatia, Argentina, Russia, Portugal, and Hungary. There is now a total of almost one-hundred countries – an increase of about thirty-five per cent on the 1995 Index –represented in this listing, evidence, if it were needed, that the importance of community development as a means of representing the needs of the most marginal and dispossessed is able to be acknowledged in all countries and across all cultures. In some countries – South Africa is the most obvious example – there has been a veritable explosion of interest in community development as a tool for reconstruction, specifically in that country following the ending of the apartheid regime. There remains an imbalance in terms of the distribution of articles published – the entries under each country give a measure of the level of interest in the *CDJ* from particular countries although only a rough measure since the rate of rejection of articles is obviously not even across all countries. The *CDJ* Board continues to address this through the device of geographically-focused Special Issues, such as those on Latin America, Africa (through the 1998 conflict issue), and Australia, published in the last few years, along with Special Issues focused on the kinds of topical and newly emerging cross-cutting themes noted above. Many of these Special Issues have been published in collaboration with other organizations such as the OECD and the newly reconstructed International Association for Community Development with which the *CDJ* has established a good working relationship.

The *CDJ* Editorial Board continues to believe that the Journal is unique in its ability to bring together articles covering so many key themes and from so many different parts of the world in promoting the development of the theory and practice of community development. We look forward to the next decades and to a widening and deepening range of contributions from our readers and writers. Our thanks to all who have supported us at some stage during the past thirty-five years; we hope we will continue to meet the need for an international forum to support a radical and critical community development praxis.

In the course of reconstructing and developing this revised Index, I have had considerable help from several people; in particular, I would like to acknowledge the careful editorial work of Wendy Laverick and Jenny Moynihan.

Explanatory Notes

INDEXING POLICY: The *Community Development Journal Index* covers the indexing of the Community Development Journal issues from January 1966 to 31 December 2000. The feature articles are indexed by subject and country. The following items are excluded from the index: advertisements; announcements of meetings; cartoons; editorials, unless of reference value; letters to editors, unless of reference value. The first section covers articles; the second, book reviews; shorter third and fourth sections list the series of articles *From Our Correspondent* and a successor series *Our Correspondent Reports;* and the more than thirty Special Issues published over the more recent twenty years or so of the *CDJ*.

ARRANGEMENT: The first major section (article index) is a subject index with all entries (either countries or themes) arranged in one alphabet. The subject entries are alphabetized by the author's surname. Title entries are made, but may have been shortened. The subdivisions of a subject heading are listed in alphabetical order under the subject heading. The second major section (book reviews) is organized alphabetically by book title, and separately by author. Spelling is as in the original and therefore readers should check for entries under both Anglicized and American forms of spelling.

SUBJECT ENTRIES: The subject entries included are derived from the literature itself, and are as specific as possible, bearing in mind constraints of space and cost. Country names are used as subject headings whenever appropriate and are in small type. An extensive cross-reference structure is provided linking subject headings with one another, where that has been felt to be helpful. Most articles have been entered at least twice, usually once by country of origin and once by theme.

REFERENCES: '*See*' references, guide the user from terms not used as headings to those under which entries are to be found. When subject headings are changed to reflect a new terminology, a *See* reference is made. The contemporary name by which a country is known is generally used throughout for subject headings; thus Zimbabwe rather than Rhodesia. There are, however, some important exceptions; for example Hong Kong has been retained as a separate category although it now has been incorporated into China.

Also See references guide the user from terms used as headings to related or more specific headings where additional material may be found, e.g. 'Africa *also see* individual countries'.

For those unfamiliar with the form of reference used in the entries the following explanation is given.

Sample Entry:
WOMEN
Ellis, Pat. (1987) 'Equipping Women for Fuller Participation in the Process of Rural Development,' Vol. 22, No. 2, 135–140.

Explanation:An article on the subject of women by Pat Ellis, published in 1987, entitled 'Equipping Women for Fuller Participation in the Process of Rural Development", will be found in Volume 22, issue number 2, pages 135–140.

In the early years of publication (till 1983), the CDJ appeared three times yearly. More recently, the *CDJ* has been a quarterly.

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